SAINT & CLELAND.

If you want a receipt for that magical mystery, Known to the world as the "newspaper

And cram it all into one shell if you can.

Satire of Swift in the "Tale of a Tub,"

Pride of a Byron, the elegance of Addison, Essence of "culchah" in vogue at the "Hub.

The grace of Boccarolo as displayed in

Love of Cervantes for Quixosic fun; Science of Darwin, the soul of an Emerson, Courage of Jackson at Bloody Buil Rus.

The brilliancy of Burke and poverty of Chat

terton,
The pen of Perkins for spinning a yarn,
The purpose of Grant and the truth of a
Washington;
Wild imagination of De Quincy or Verne.

Ear of a Beethoven and the voice of a Hun; Hand of a Heller for tricks that are mystical, And knack of a Saxe at concecting a pun.

The brain of a Bacon, the logic of Spenser; Critical acumen of Poe or of White; Shrewdness of Gould, than which nothing is

Law of a Blackstone, the love of a knight

The bias of Bulwer for things metaphysical; Skeptical vent of a Faine or Voltaire, Liking of Austey for themes extra whimsical, Tender humanity of the poet of Ayr.

Take of these elements all that's available,

And the resi luum is a "newspaper man."

—[American Journal.

A NEW MOTHER SHIFTON.

quizes in the Pittsburg Dispatch:

When lawyers fail to take a fee

A new "Mother Shipton" thus solilo-

When haveers fail to take a fee
And juries never disagree;
When politicians are content,
And landlords don't collect their rent;
When parties smash all the machines,
And Boston folks give up their beans;
When naughty children all die young,
And gir's are born without a tongue;
When ladies don't take time to hop,
And office holders never flop;
When preachers cut their sermons short

And office holders never flop;
When preachers cut their sermons short,
And all folks to the church resort;
When back subscribers all have paid,
And editors have fortunes made;

Such happiness will sure portend This world must soon come to an end.

A GOSSAMER CLOAK.

BY BERTHA BERTON.

with plenty of pictures of the walls,

plenty of books and magazines, and

was a glow of crimson furnishings, there

were birds and flowers in the oriel

window, everything was suggestive of

home comfort, and the lady who was

Miss Montfort was ten years older

While he sat, carelessly leaning back

in the great, crimson plush-covered chair

in the corner, his sister stood at the

window, idly gazing out at pedestrians

patter which suggests more vivid green-

and more delicious fragrance of buds and

to, with money enough in her pocket-

book to pay her bills, and a large ugly

looking but decidedly useful gossamer

Notwithstanding all which, I regard

them as ranking among the most sensible

inventions of the age.

A whole minute had elapsed before

Edith Montfort turned from the window

and answered her brother. A carriage,

diminutive in size, but freighted with a

precions baby, had caught the maid n

she was, she had in her nature an in-

tense fondness for children, especially

repeated, coming back to the well-nigh

forgotten subject, "and it was Fannie

Lisle. Hurry, Floyd!" she exclaimed,

as he caught up his hat, "and you'll

very instant around the corner. Tell

her that I would like to have her call

to-morrow evening," and thus dispatch-

ing her brother after the seamstress,

whom she wished to consult regarding

"Yes, she wore a gossamer," she

for bright, laughing babyhood.

as brother and sister

things unchanged.

as to a mother for counsel.

belonged to their father.

The eye of a Turner for colors artistical:

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, and dealers in Fresh Vegetables. Oysters. Fish and Poultry.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NOTE.

Onners, having a portion of our store set apart for that special purpose, and experienced men at the head of this department insures satisfaction to the distant patrons of our house,

Hackberry RESTAURANT!

J. T. DAVIS, the making of a dozen fin Montfort went upstairs.

PROPRIETOR.

We carry the only complete stock of Crockery and Bar Fixtures in New Mexico. Send us your orders

samer and its wearer. She looked up as he timed his pace to

man,"
Take all of the knowledge condensed into his raised questioningly; it was a sweet quaintance begun so quaintly, under the face too, despite the uncouth framing of gloomy auspices of a rainy day and an The wit of a printer—the wisdom of Solomon,
The humor of Twain or the Hackeye fiend,
In quantum sufficient to dash off a column on
Any known theme for the relief of the the gossamer hood; fair as a lily, with ugly gossamer, developed into friend-vivid lips, and a few truant rings of ship—then love—finally marriage. burnished gold hair had struggled out of their imprisonment, and clustering about her forehead, gave an arch expression to the bright features.

The genius of Jupiter for vituperation,
The push of DeLesseps for carving up land,
A demonish deftness at alliteration,
The smile of a Chinese, so childlike and A courtly bow, then the gentleman explained that his sister had sent him

with a message. "She wishes you to call to-morrow The boldness of Bruce, and the virtus of Madi

night," he said, without specifying the name or place. "To-morrow night?" she repeated and the white brow was knotted with perplexity; then, asking for the address, the young lady took from her pocket an ivory tablet, and carefully noted down the name and number of the Montfort's; while the gentleman touched his hat gracefully, and retraced his steps to the cottage, with a vision of a fair face and hazel eyes that seemed more bewitchingly lovely from the constrasting ugli-

ness of the gossamer hood. At dinner Miss Montfort thought of the commission she had given her

brother. "Did you overtake Fannie Lisle?" she asked, looking across the table at

"Oh, yes," he replied, "she took your address and promised to call.' "Took my address?" and Edith Montfort looked her astonishment. "Certainly; the correct thing to do,

should say," Floyd rejoined. The will of Napoleon, the force of his legions, Powers detective of Monsieur Lecocq. Subtlety of Saten in his sulphurous regions, And—a check that is harder than adament "She has done my sewing for the last five years, and she knows where I live as well as you do, but-she does not know you. It is all right," and Miss Montfort turned out the coffee.

"A very pretty girl is your seam-Arrange them according to the very best stress," Floyd remarked, giving ut-Condense in a form that's the most unassailterance to his sincerely honest convic-

> Edith Montfort indulged in a little tone of a silver bell. If she was on the

attractive ways. "Pretty?" she repeated the word as though it was an attribute of her seamstress, of which she had never heard.
"Well," she said, "Fannie is a good girl, but I believe I have never before given, a saw and block of wood in heard any one speak of her beauty. the With her intensely red hair, and her all. squinting eyes, she is not likely to be the beautiful."

"Red hair! why, it was a lovely eyes, I should say," as he remembered

"Did you say she wore a gossamer?" and a young and rather handsome man | hope you will not elope with my seamtossed the magazine that he was reading upon the table, and sprang to his feet. finished." A very cozy looking room it was,

"No danger, sister mine, for I am a confirmed old bachelor;" and Floyed Montfort left the room humming: "The ournals on the center table. There girl I left behind me."

The next day was fair. Nature, refreshed by her bath, was lovelier than ever; and leaves, and buds, and flowers quivered and sparked with their wealth just questioned bore a resemblance to of diamond dew-drops. June days are long, and that particular

the gentleman so striking that a person would have readily denominated them one Floyed Montfort thought interminable. He hung about the house and Edith Montfort and her brother lived teased his sister, and developed a sudtogether in the old cottage that had den and unaccountable interest in seamstresses and shirt-making. The house stood on Avon street, and must give her directions, he remarked, about the necks and wristbands, two everything inside remained much the same as when the old folks were alive. Edith Montfort had almost a reverence points on which he declared himself very hard to suit, although Edith had for old-fashioned surroundings, and her never known but that her supervision brother too thought it pleasanter to have

of his work had been satisfactory.

The sun went down at last, and then the after-glow of the departing day than her brother, and Floyd went to her threw its soft tints of rose and amethyst over hillside and valley.

The twilight deepened, and the hero of a dozen prospective shirts drummed rang, and Floyd Montfort managed to so fond of the society of ladies defer be on his way through the hall, looking marriage? The time was June, and the day was as blissfully innocent as though he had

ing down gently, with that soft caressing | bell. under the window more brilliant coloring stood before him; only the storm-protector was left at home for some future need, and a stylish suit of soft gray It was the kind of day, too, when a fabric displayed an exceedingly faultless form; while, instead of the uncouth, woman don't mind being out of doors, especially if she has a little shopping to folded hood, a wide-brimmed straw hat, caught up jauntily at one side and encircled by a long silvery feather, set off to the best advantage the attractive to envelop her form; for [in my way of face, and rippling auburn hair. thinking, a gossamer cloak transforms a

the supposed seamstress into the parlor, and went for Edith. The lamps were not yet lighted, and

graceful, and usually elegant woman into a huge, black, walking bundle. when Edith Montfort entered, a delicious dimness pervaded the apartment. "I'm so glad you could come, Fannie,"

she began; then as she advanced toward the young lady, she suddenly paused. "Excuse me," she said. "I thought —that is—Floyed said some one else ady's eye, and she was feasting upon the beautiful sight; for spinster though lady at sight, and she knew, too, that she was the daughter of one of the rich

men of the city, therefore she would not tell her that she had been mistaken for her seamstress. It was necessary, however, to make some explanation, and Edith Montfort did it so satisfactorily that Miss Aletha though she told Miss Monfort that she overtake her, for she disappeared this

> taken for another person. Floyd Montfort, although realy someit off pleasantly with a laugh at the in a church, "who is that woman who

the making of a dozen fine shirts, Edith | ludicrousness of the affair.

Floyd Montfort alongside of the gos- man a pretext for walking down the street by her side.

Although the Montforts lived in oldfashioned style they were quite as A pair of lovely hazel eyes were wealthy as the Vivians, and the ac-

GOOD HEALTH NEEDED. A sound body has more to do with success in life than most people realize. There are instances where men in continued ill-health have achieved eminence, but this is not the rule. Alexander Stephens, of Georgia, and Thaddens Stevens, of this state, our old commoner, were considered remarkable men. because, despite ill-health, they impressed themselves on the nation. There are other cases in distant lands -enough to prove the rule. We do not, of course, hear of many failures in life resulting from ill-health. The failares, either in speculation or life, are not paraded. But there are examples where momentary spasms of ill-health have clouded the minds of men of genius, and deranged their plans. Napoleon lost one of his great battles because of a fit of indigestion. And when the mind must carry the aliments of a diseased body, and yet do its legitimate work, it evidently must perform double duty. It cannot always do this and succeed. Hence a healthy body has much to do with success in

One of the first considerations, the 1, in family training is that which relates to health, and this is the more important in our day, when so much of a child's life is spent in close schoolrooms and it is compelled to breathe a vitiated, superheated atmosphere. Pure air and exercise are natures great restoratives, and these need be intelligently and regularly imparted. The play-cure for children is far better than summer resorts and medicated waters. Play supposes outdoor exercise. It imparts buoyant spirits, cheerful mind, gives healthy rippling laugh, that was sweet as the tone to the thought and makes the blood pure and strong. But play alone is not other side of thirty-five, she was a very lovable woman, and she had some very and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is a true adage. Still some work is needed for its disciplinary influence, and to make firm the muscles and nerves, given, a saw and block of wood in cellar is better than no work at

Among the elements favorable to good called handsome; and really, I gave you health is pure air when sleeping. If credit for having a keener perception of children are accustomed to ventilated rooms, they ultimately enjoy them, and will feel oppressed in an unventilated auburn, and there was no squint to those room. And they will sleep soundly and healthily when the cold air of winhow earnestly the young lady had looked ter is pouring in—so it does not blow on is no half-way business with him. It thim. Sleep under such conditions is is the whole or nothing. He will not effected by troubled dreams, nor is hesitate to tell you your failings in a it followed by pervous headache. before the dozen shirts are Healthful sleep is dreamless. And this supposes pure air and not too much heat. A cold room is better than an over heated room. But one that is sufficiently comfortable for preparations for retiring to be made without a chill is best. Children thus reared will grow up healthfully; and this good health, with intelligent, practical education and self-reliance, will be of more value than thousands of unearned capital .- [Philadelphia Call.

WHY BACHELORS ARE ABUNDANT.

The announcement that another immense apartment house is to be planned exclusively for the convenience of bachelors must provoke a great deal of wonder and indignation among young women that men should find celibacy so satisfactory as to be willing to make themselves permanently comfortable in it. A bachelors "flat" is little if any cheaper than one for a small family, and a bachelor's meals taken at hotels, and resturants, cost more money than would supply a family table for two or three; so why, some reasoning girls on the window pane. Finally the bell ask, should these fellows who seem

If bachelors were to answer they rainy. Not a drenching rain, but com- not been planning the answering of that would probably explain that marriage means something different from what He opened the door, and the wearer it did a very few years ago, when with patter which suggests more vivid green. He opened the door, and the wearer as much money as a bachelor now need to be trees, more velvety turf of the gossamer on the preceding day spends for necessities a family could spend the window more brilliant coloring. live comfortably, dress well, and be in society. It should be needless to remind women that marriage is no cheap luxury now-a-days. To hire a house in a good neighborhood now costs what used to be a comfortable living salary; dress, if the family is in select society, costs as much more, and so do the several entertainments that any family Yes, his sister was in, and he ushered of proper spirit expects to give in the course of a year. Besides these expenses must be considered the cost of churchpew, opera seats, summer jaunt, and perhaps a carriage; then there are commonplace necessities known as food

Every marrying man should according to affectionate mamman, be able to meet all these expenses; every bachelor with conjugal tendencies would like to, but not one in fifty is in condition to try. Some few are so reckless as to wed girls rash enough to marry for love, but they must live either on the bride's parents or in retirement. So the bachelor lives in solitude, works hard, and by the time he is rather old to marry he finds himself rich enough to take a wife. The bachelor who wants to marry Vivian did not seem at all annoyed, young must either inherit money, find a rich bride, or wed a country had an impression that she had been girl and avoid coming to the city. Hence the abundance of bache-

what embarrassed at his mistake, turned "Pa," said a little boy to his father sang so loud?" "That's the soprano,

FRIENDS AND FRIENDS.

world, young men, and it behooves you to select with care those whom you are to make your intimates and those whom you are to merely consider in a friendly light. It is no easy matter for you to do this. You will certainly meet with disappointments in your selections, but it is far better to have made the endeavor, as by it you will gain valuable experience. Young men, there are people in this world, who knowing your weakness for some pleasure or some failing in appetite, will cater to that failing and weakness simply to have your company, being as you certainly are when such is the case, so far above them intellectually and morally that your company gives to them an air of respectability which they could not under other circumstances, possess; yet while it does this for them it lowers you You will not perceive it at first, but a continuance in their society will have its effect on the community at large, and before you are fairly aware of it, you will find your prestige gone and your influential friends hesitating to give you that support which speeds a young man on to success in tife. You cannot expect to go into good society or hold an honorable position in business if you are in the habit of associating with those who frequent low dance house, gambling rooms, and other places of questionable reputation. You cannot expect to hold the confidence and esteem of your employer, if you associate with those who make a practice of visiting such places as mentioned above. You will also find, when you have fallen, that those with whom you used to join in their much of his fine feeling for poetry.

questionable pleasures, will be the very Mrs. Jane Wilson, who was bor first to desert you in your trouble They are fair-weather friends. You can tell them easily enough by their conversation. They never have a positive opinion and while they never neglect to talk about a person who is absent, yet when they meet that person they are cordial and friendly-in fact, they

are too much so. Young men, if you have gained the friendship who is positive in his opinions; who will go out of his way to assist you by word, deed or in a financial of his days. way; who despises the society of the low, though polite to those beneath his moral or intellectual dignity; who makes few intimate frients and but one confidential friend and that you, you have found a true friend, and one on whom you can depend in time of trouble even better, if that could be, then when prosperity smiles on you. A genuine, true, sincere friend is one who "weeps with you when you weep and laughs with you when you laugh." You are a part of his very being and an injury done you is felt to be an injury to himself. There frank straightforward manner and will thank you for doing the same by him. have such stick to him.

This kind of a friend is rare and if you Young man, just sit down and look over the list of your so-called friends. How many actually fill the requirements of a true friend as described above? after the Northern Pacific trouble. Have you one on the list? If you have, stick to him even if it is necessary to discard all the others. They must be satisfied with a polite treatment and should never be considered more than passing acquaintances. It may be hard o do this in some cases, but it is for your own interest and success in life that you do it, for if by their association you are not made the better it would be nothing more or less than suicide to your future. There are friends and friends, Friends by politeness-fair-weather friends-and true friends-friends who are a help to you and who strive with you to final success .- [Peck's Sum.

LR. HOLMES AND THE HARVARD BOYS.

The most popular man in the medical school is Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, though he is no longer an active member of the faculty. The genial "autocrat" cannot stand entirely aloof from his first love, and almost every month he pays a visit to the doctor on the Back Bay. Some of the younger pro-fessors think that Dr. Holmes is pretty far behind the times-"an old fogy, first percussion caps in the United you know"-but the boys have no thought for them when the old doctor comes in sight, trying to steal unseen through some open space. Applause and shouting bring the doctor to a stop. The bright, strong face lights up with happy smile, the white head bows to the youthful top-knots, and the slight. straight figure, bearing very easily the weight of 75 long years, tries to steal away again. How he brightens and sparkles! No dry remarks on anatomical subjects, no learned dissertation on medical principles. Only a talk with the boys, reminiscences of the college's earlier days, happy hits and flings, and then good-by until another month has

The Iowa Senate has unanimously passed the House bill increasing the "Shall I go to the door?" powers of the Railway Commission. It by proper decrees, injunctions and er-ders, the rulings, orders, and regula-Go down into the parlor and be playing the Railway Commissioners.

Gov. McLane of Maryland, has retord the bill recently passed by the Legislature reducing the price of a mar-riage license from \$4.50 to sixty cents. One man testified before a committee of the New York Legislature that the liquor that runs from oleomargarine butter will eat through a pair of cow-

hide boots. The next flood is expected to take place at Montreal. The huge snow Montfort went upstairs.

Yes, there she was, walking quite slow, and a few rapid strides brought slow, and a few rapid strides brought slow, and a few rapid strides brought slow.

Edmond About is said to be worth There are friends and friends in this about \$1,000,000. Gen. Diaz will probably be the next President of Mexico.

> The annual income of the Duke of Westminster is \$4,000,000

> The Czar has an income of \$10,000,-000 from his landed estates.

> B. Gratz Brown is managing a rail road enterprise in Minnesota. Salvini has made arrangements for a

Russian tour before coming to this country. Senator Logan's son, who is at West Point, is retarded in his studies by an

affection of the eyes. The late Bishop Clarkson was instru-

mental in building over fifty churches in Nebraska and Daketa. Ashmead Bartlett-Coutts, busband of

the baroness, is coming over to see his "American cousins." Calmly facing death, Augustus Schell

said: "My work in the world is over. I have done my duty." Simon Cameron has returned to his Pennsylvania home much improved in

health by his Southern trip. Gen. Robert E. Lee's oldest son, George, is President of Washington and

Lee University at Lexington, Va. Monsignor Capel says that he has now finished his tour through this country and will sail for home in July.

Gen. Grant, who is now in Washington, is still obliged to use crutches, but is otherwise in fairly good health. Miss Lilian Bayard Taylor shares her

whose company you used to seek and father's fondness for German, and has Mrs. Jane Wilson, who was born at Culpepper Court House 107 years ago, resides in St. Louis, hale and hearty.

> An Italian correspondent writes that Queen Margherita grows handsomer, and from a Psyche is becoming a Juno. Mr. Gould is considered a happier man than Mr. Vanderbilt. While

has a vacht and a tomb. Walt Whitman has purchased a dwelling-house in Camden, N. J., where he give you a boost; who is ever ready to says he intends to pass the remainder

Vanderbilt has only his horses, Gould

Grant's youngest son, who is a New York broker, has already accumulated a fortune of \$400,000. Prescott Evarts, one of Secretary Evart's twin sons, is studying for the

It is said that Jesse Grant, Gen.

Episcopal ministry. His twin brother, Sherman, is studying law. Prince Joachim Napoleon Murat, a cavalry officer stationed af Lyons, has been bethrothed to Mdlle. Cecile Ney,

a descendant of Marshal Ney. Speaker Carlisle receives the largest mail of any member of Congress. Mr. Morrison, Mr. Randall and Perry Belmont follow in the order named.

William H. Vanderbilt is shaved every day by the same barber, an old German, Jacob Aber, who shaved Fernando Wood for over thirty years.

Henry Villard lost forty pounds of flesh before the physicians could arrest the insomnia with which he was afflicted "I know of no man who writes so much and works so hard with brain and

pen as George William Curtis, who wears as well," writes a New York journalist. The Empress of Austria has learned to set type, and she glories in the fact that she can keep up with the smartest

Viennese compositors of the other sex. Jesse Grant, the youngest of the Grant family, is twenty-five years old. He married a daughter of William S. Chapman of San Francisco, and has one

Mrs. Palmer, wife of ex-Mayor Palmer of Boston, fell on an icy sidewalk in that city a few weeks ago, and her sufferings, it is thought, are about to end in death.

King Humbert of Italy suffers so much from dyspepsia that he never eats at his family table, but has his food specially prepared for him and served in his private room. George Eastman, who invented and

perfected the machine which made the

States, is now living in Kalamazoo, Mich., at the age of seventy. It may settle some uncertainty affoat in the public mind to say that Samuel J. Tilden is the son of Elam Tilden, and was born at New Lebanon, Columbia

county, N. Y., February 9, 1814. Mrs. Catherine Britton of Reading, Penn., died a few days ago. When the Rebellion broke out her six sons and two sons-in-law enlisted, leaving Mrs. Britton without a male protector at

GIVING HIM A RECEPTION.

"O some one is coming up the steps, ma!" exclaimed Miss Pyrkins to her mother, who keeps a boarding-house.

"No, indeed," answered Mrs. Pyrkgives the Courts jurisdiction to enforce ins, bustling around. "It is a young man who is probably looking for board. tions affecting the public rights made by a dreamy air on the piano when he comes in.

"Yes, I know; but some one must attend to the door. There goes the bell

"Well, I will run to the kitchen and send Jane to open the door, and while you are playing and Jane is showing him in I will be pounding on the table with a rolling-pin."
"But what for, ma?"

"It will soundas if we had two servants and were going to have beafsteak

Boston and New York talk by tele

CHE MAN'S INTELLECT.

Siemens telegraph wires gird the earth, and the Siemens cable steamer Faraday is continually engaged in laying new ones. By the Siemens method has been solved the problem (by the side of which that of finding a needle in the hay-stack is one of childish simplicity) of fishing out in the stormy ocean, from a depth comparable to that of the vale of Chamouni, the ends of a broken cable. Electrical resistance is measured by the Siemens mercury unit. "Siemen's" is written on water meters, and Russian and German revenue officers are assisted by Siemen's apparatus in levying their assessments. The Siemens processes for gilding and silvering and the Siemens anastatic printing mark stages in the development of those branches of industry. Siemens differential regulators control the action of the steam engines that forge the English arms at Woolwich and that of the chronographs on which the transit of the stars are marked at Greenwich. The Siemens cast steel works and glass houses, with their regenerated furnaces, are admired by all artisans. The Siemen electric light shines in assembly rooms and public places, and the Siemens gas light competes with it; while the Siemens electro-culture in green-houses bids defiance to our long winter nights. The Siemens electric railway is destined to rule in cities and tunnels. The Siemens electric crucible, melting three pounds of platinum in twenty minutes, was a wonder of the Paris Exposition, which might well have been called an exposition of Siemens' apparatus and productions, so prominent were they there.—[Emil Du Bois on William Sie-

A WONDERFUL BRIDGE OF ICE.

One of the most peculiar freaks of nature that has ever come to our notice is reported to be upon the Trout Creek trail in the Cour d'Alene mines. It is nothing more or less than an ice bridge over one of the gulches which the trail crosses. The manner of its formation is very peculiar. The Trout Creek trail, it will be remembered, is what is called a snow trail-that is, a trail upon the snow. The snow on the whole trail during the winter averaged from six to eight feet deep, while in some places it was even deeper. The stampeders followed the same path, which, with the alternating freezing and thawing, by degrees became packed and frozen hard from the ground to a level with the snow. As long as one kept upon this frozen ridge he was all right, but to step off of it at either side was to sink out of sight in the

deep, soft snow. The gulch (or gorge) which is at pres-ent spanned by the ice bridge referred to, became drifted full of snow, which was forty or fifty feet deep. The first stampeders over this route had no difficulty, with their snow-shoes on their feet, in crossing upon the surface of the snow, and by the slow process of packing, and the alternating freezing and thawing, the trail across the guich finally became solid clear to the ground. Finally came a chinook and a general thaw. The water from the melted snow up the gulch accumulated against the frozen snow-wall, until at last a hole was broken through the natural dam, next to the ground in the deepest place in the gulch, where the snow, by reason of the great distance from the surface of the trail, was packed the least. As the thaw continued this opening enlarged, until it is now about eighteen feet high and thirty feet wide. The gulch appears to be a particularly warm spot, where the sun's rays have the greatest effect, and nearly all of the snow has been melted off the ground. At the time our informant came out, however, the ice bridge, ten feet wide and forty feet high, still stood, and one venturesome fellow of the party had the audacity to attempt, and actually did, cross it, and without accident to .- [Helena (M. T.) Independent.

CARE OF THE TEETH.

While it is a fact that good and bad teeth are inherited, yet good ones may be soon injured by neglect. Not only as a matter of health should the teeth be preserved as far as possible, but for appearances. Nothing more detracts from the comliness of a young man or woman, than the display of teeth yellow and black from neglect; the better looking the person the more glaring is the Parents are often greatly to blame in this respect. As a child gets its permanent teeth he or she should be taught to use a tooth brush, with water, once a day. This would often save the child from much mortification and per-haps misery in after life. The use of a tooth brush not too stiff, with water simply, morning and night, is all that most teeth require. If tartar collects in spite of this, the use of Castile scap (the white is preferable) upon the brush will generally answer. If something more is needed to keep the teeth clean, prepared chalk is one of the safest tooth powders. Avoid all tooth powders that are at all gritty. Some contain powdered pumice stone, which will remove both the tartar and enamel. In using the brush, it is equally as important to apply it to the backside of the teeth as to the front, and instead of only moving it across the teeth, a part of the brushing should be from the gums upward and downward, to remove any particles that have lodged between them. Never use a metallic tooth pick; a sliver of wood is preferable even to the quill so commonly used. Whenever decay is noticed in the teeth go to the dentist at

In Connecticut and Vermont Goed Friday, April 11th, will be a day of fasting and prayer, by appointment of

the respective Governors. The lowa Senate has passed the bill taxing all parsonages, houses of bishops and priests, professors' houses, etc., where the value exceeds \$3,000.